

'Studying Is Hypnotism,' Dr. Faust Tells Students

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Every person has been hypnotized many times but does not realize it, Dr. Peter Faust told students of Eddie Fowler's psychology class last Tuesday.

Faust, a Tyler dentist and expert on hypnosis, listed day-dreaming, religious concentration, in-

volvement in movies and books, and deep concentration on studies as a few forms of hypnosis.

Explaining the doctor said, "Hypnotism is a state in which the subject is hypersensitive to suggestion. Therefore," Faust said, "Even rock and roll is a form of hypnosis, for the dancers

are sensitive to group suggestions and do things they wouldn't dare do on the street."

Truth drugs are also a form of hypnosis, according to Faust.

The former TJC student told an attentive audience that contrary to popular belief the subject retains a consciousness of what is going on around him while he is in the trance.

"Subjects will not tell their secrets," Dr. Faust further stated, "nor do anything against their moral inclination. However, their inclinations may be changed.

"Why this is we do not know, for in spite of the thousands of papers that have been written on the subject," Faust stated, "there is still little known on the field."

The pipe-smoking young dentist explained to his audience that hypnosis dates back to the beginning of man. The Egyptians built "temples of sleep" in which the art was practiced a 1000 years before the time of Christ.

"Sigmund Freud used hypnosis in his work at one time, but abandoned it because he felt the results

were superficial," the dentist continued, "this set hypnosis back 50 years."

As some of the dangers of hypnosis, Dr. Faust gave improper post hypnosis suggestion and subconscious probing, and warned his listeners, "in hypnosis you are dealing with a mind and you don't play with a mind."

"If you place a subject under hypnosis and he refuses to awake," said Faust, "leave him alone and he will come out of it in a few minutes or at most a few hours."

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'Keen Eye, Steady Hand' Win Prizes

The Faculty Fair for members and their spouses awarded participants several prizes for "a keen eye or a steady hand."

Chairman of the party committee Mrs. Eva Saunders expressed her thanks "to all who helped in the construction of the fair."

"But Frank Baldwin should be especially thanked for the technical planning," she said.

On the fair committee were Jim Lewis, who came in the last minute as a substitute caller for bingo, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales and Kenneth Evans were on the Knock 'Em Down, and Mrs. Myra York and Hugh Mills on the Ring Toss.

Herb Richardson and Mrs. Agnes Roy were in charge of the Basketball Game, and Mrs. Prudence Arnold, George Arnold, and Kenneth Lewis helped with Pop the Balloons game.

Dr. Wylie Jenkins and Mrs. Johnny Abbey helped with the Putting game, and the Bean Toss was in the hands of Miss Daisy Young and Mrs. Lorene Strickland. Miss Ava Gentry received guests.

Barkers were Lawrence Birdsong, in charge of the music, and Leo Rudd and James Barnes.

The men showing their talent were Grady Faulk, who won six ash trays from Dickason's; Jim

Peterson, shaving cream from Irion Drug Co.; Kenneth Lewis, bath soap from Irion Drug; and Kenneth Dacus, a silk handkerchief from Joyner-Fry.

The women had their chances also. Mrs. Wayne Keith won a certificate for a haircut, shampoo, and set from Joseph's.

Mrs. James Lewis won an apothecary jar with towels and carafe from Keywell; and Mrs. Lou Peterson received a coffee cup and a bouquet of violets from Flowers by Ela.

Mrs. Joan Richardson won a billfold and glasses case from Leon's.

In the bingo game, Cecil Greer won a letter opener and stampbox from Leon's; Dr. Jenkins won a brass table lighter from Crede's; and Dr. E. M. Potter won a crystal bud vase from Johnson's Jewelers.

Other prizes won were Mrs. Abbey, a St. Frances flower bowl from Flowers by Ela; J. C. Henderson, travel coat hangers, from Myrtle-Elain.

Mrs. Ethel Stokes won a bridge score pad from Paulyne's; Mrs. Carl Wallace, a decorative Christmas tree from Flowers by Ela; Earl Murphy, a mammoth sasanqua plant from the Garden Center; Richardson, basket of fresh fruit from Weingarten's; and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, a Schaeffer pen and pencil set from Story-Wright.

Mrs. Lee Neill won \$10 from the TJC administration; Dacus, a key ring from Leon's; John Garner, socks from Joyner-Fry,

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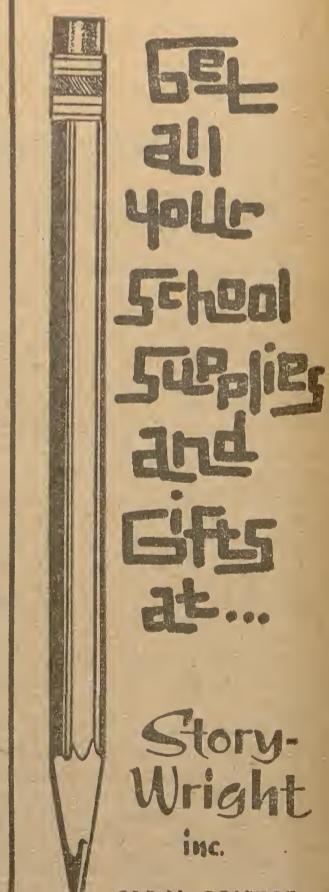
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20 New Courses Will Be Offered Spring Semester

Twenty courses not available in the fall semester will be added to the spring schedule.

Additional courses do not include continued courses such as History 223 or 123 unless the continued course varies enough to be classified as a "new" course.

Dean E. M. Potter said other courses could be offered but it will "depend upon spring registration because there is where we run into some unexpected needs."

Agriculture 123—Fundamentals of Crop Production. A study of the classification and distribution of farm crops; importance of good varieties and good seed; crop improvement; preparation of the seed bed, commercial fertilizers, manures and lime; seeding practices; crop tillage; harvesting; meadow and pasture management; weeds; crop rotation; diseases and insect enemies.

Agriculture 123D—Wildlife Management. A course designed to acquaint the student with the wildlife resources of the U.S. with special reference to Texas. Emphasis is placed on the inter-relationship of plants and animals in our environment with plans and methods for rehabilitation, maintenance and increase of the desirable species. Instructor: Kenneth Lewis.

Bible 223—Life and Teaching of Paul and their part in the early spread of Christianity. Instructors: Rev. Jim Manley, director of the Baptist Bible Chair and Dan Danner, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair. The Methodist Bible chair and the Presbyterian Student Lounge will offer a New Testament Survey Course. Instructors: Rev. Herbert R. Hohloff, director of the Methodist Bible Chair and Rev. Harry Miller, director of the Presbyterian Student Lounge.

Biology 124 B—General Botany. An introduction to the plant kingdom with emphasis on the importance of plants to man.

Business Correspondence—Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, paragraphing, and composition of business letters.

Secretarial Accounting—The fundamentals of double entry bookkeeping and their direct application to various businesses and professions.

English 123A—Basic principles of professional writing in addition to requirements of regular English 123. Open to any second semester freshman with a B average in English 113. Instructor: Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

English 223B—Technical Report Writing. Techniques of verbal efficiency in various media of engineering and scientific communication with stress on report and research report preparation, letters, resumes.

French 223—A general survey of French Literature. A brief study of political history serves as background. Classics of each period read in class. Outside readings assigned.

Spanish 223—A survey of literature in Spain; a survey of Spanish history, both political and literary, from earliest origin to present decade. Instructor: Miss Cherry McGinnis.

Historical Geology 124—History of earth through geological times as revealed by rocks and fossils. Laboratory work in paleontology. Instructor: John Burkett.

Physics 124B—General Physics. A study of electricity and magnetism, light, atomic and nuclear physics. Prerequisite: Physics 114B.

Physics 224A—Advanced physics. A study of electricity and mag-

netism, and modern physics. Prerequisite: Physics 124A or Engineering 212, and credit or registration for Mathematics 223A.

Physics 124A—Mechanics. A course for students intending to major in physics, chemistry, or mathematics. Prerequisite: credit or registration in mathematics 123A. Instructor: Charles M. Hix Jr.

Physics 223—Engineering. Instructor: Hix.

Geology 223A—Invertebrate Paleontology. Invertebrate phyla; sponges, coelenterates, echinodermata, brachiopods, mollusks, and arthropods, stratigraphic and evolutionary Paleontology. Prerequisite: Geology 114-124. Two lecture and four lab hours a week. Instructor: Burkett.

Geography 213—Economic geography. Study of relationship of man to his environment; problems of production, manufacture, and distribution of goods in various regions of the world. Instructor: Tom Robinson.

Home Economics 213C—Nutrition. Fundamental principles of human nutrition applied to the individual, family and community nutrition problems. Diet and nutrition in health and economics of normal nutrition. Instructor: Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

Home Economics 123B—(Not a

continuation of 113B). Study of textile fabrics. Fundamentals of selection and construction of clothing. Use and alteration of com-

mercial patterns. Problems are selected according to ability and learning experience of the student. Instructor: Mrs. Greenhaw.

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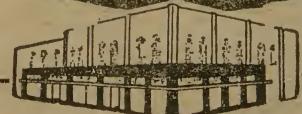
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Too Seldom

Christmas is a time when persons exchange gifts and dispatch good wishes. It is a time when one becomes conscious of his obligations.

But it should NOT be.

On Christmas we celebrate the day the Lord gave us a Messiah and Christ assumed the yoke of mortality. But once a year is not often enough to acknowledge dependence.

God suffers our transgressions just as much one day as the next. He forgives no less today than tomorrow. He loves us no more Christmas Day than now.

How seldom we think of Christ's sacrifice. Each day we should thank God for his infinite devotion and feel a little shame on Christmas for failing him.—P. S.

USSR Planes Probe U. S.

A number of Washington correspondents have reported Russian U2-type planes flying over the southeastern United States. These planes are reportedly based in Cuba and have been engaged in spy flights for over a month. Administration officials deny the spy reports, but their denials deserve little faith.

The reconnaissance flights have reportedly "ranged as far north as Georgia and as far west as Texas." The flights are being "fully tracked by the Air Defense Command, which could intercept and destroy these jets at any time."

But interception and destruction have been forbidden "by explicit Defense Department orders"—the Soviet recon planes are merely kept under "constant surveillance," nothing more.

According to reports, "Pentagon sources say these orders are on the express authority of President Kennedy."

"Tightest official secrecy surround this matter," but it would appear that someone in high government echelons feels the administration is tampering with American security and the people have the right to know.

Perhaps this is one of many "information withheld" subjects newspapermen have been complaining about. Perhaps Washington's denials of the reports is typical of other recent denials and half denials.

Kennedy denied Cuban offensive military build up reports until the pressure forced the administration to "suddenly awaken" and take a type of "action."

Perhaps these are the same "high officials" that gave Post Magazine a word-by-word account of Adlai Stevenson's proposal to trade U. S. Turkish missile bases for the Soviet Cuban missile bases. Washington has not denied the Post article, but has instead attempted to cover up.

It has said Stevenson supported the blockade. But what proposals did Stevenson make before "supporting" the blockade?

It could be that these reports from "reliable sources" are like many other recent reports—true.

Or it could be that half of Washington's reporters have deserted journalistic principles and fabricated the thought provoking reports.

But looking at the record, journalist reports have warranted more faith than Washington's many false denials. G. R.

No Left-Overs?

Where is the hospitality of grandma's day?

Grandma used to add an extra biscuit to the pan and a little more peas to the stew "just in case someone drops in." Relatives were welcome all day, any day in her house.

Today? Mom cooks as little as possible. She doesn't want any left-overs to crowd the ice box. Unexpected dinner guests eat cold sandwiches.

Though a few still happily greet company, others groan when a car pulls into their driveway. Progress in science, but progress in manners?—J. R.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

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75¢

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College Association Ruling Irrational

By George Richardson

The association's ruling is irrational—they should know it.

The people of Mississippi or any state support their schools and colleges through taxation. State governing officials collect the taxes and allocate educational funds to the colleges.

If Mississippi government again "meddles" in college affairs, all Mississippi colleges could lose their accreditation. The results:

A degree from a Mississippi college would become less desirable. Students would have difficulty transferring hours to other institutions. And likewise, students would think twice about going to a Mississippi college.

The association justifies its probation ruling on the basis that it wants to keep Mississippi's colleges from becoming political pawns.

Investigation revealed college instructors were teaching socialist doctrine without presenting the opposite political viewpoint.

The state legislature, not the colleges or Kansas' regional association, moved to correct the situation.

Under "Mississippi-type" probation Kansas colleges could have lost their accreditation for the Kansas legislature's "interference."

It is of course possible the association placed Mississippi colleges on probation to improve Northerner's opinion of southern education.

But with the excuses the Association has given for probation, both Northerners and Southerners should take a dim view of the action—providing they understand the workings of state supported colleges.

Letters To Apacheland

To The Editor:

I want to congratulate you and the Pow Wow staff upon the splendid issue of Dec. 9, 1962.

It is one of the very best editions the Pow Wow ever published—and this is indeed splendid—for there have been a great many excellent issues.

I continue to be very proud of our paper—its sponsor and its staff.

Sincerely,
H. E. Jenkins,
President

To The Editor:

George Richardson's column Colorado, the Convention (Nov. 21) contained one very good phrase, ". . . but they had heard only half the story." Apparently Richardson based this phrase on first hand experience because he completely ignored the other half.

He failed to mention that Quigg Newton, president of Colorado University, wrote Sen. Barry Goldwater after Goldwater's protest saying, "The cry you raise has a very familiar ring to us: 'You must silence those who disagree with me!'"

Goldwater protested an article and letter in the Colorado Daily calling him a "murderer, a mountebank, no better than a common criminal" and former President Eisenhower "an old Futzler."

The Colorado University student senate supported Newton's stand. But when Newton weakened to Goldwater's insistence, the Senate did not back him. Later, the Senate changed its mind, showing the same "wishes washy" characteristics the president showed.

Richardson added authority to his statements by quoting the Michigan Daily. But he quoted only the first and last paragraphs of the motion given in the article. The middle paragraph was approved by an ad hoc committee of 500 students and the student senate. The Senate reversed its decision a week later, after Newton spoke to the student body, and voted to delete the entire middle paragraph. It read:

"Although we realize that external pressures may have motivated the president's decision, we also feel that this action was antagonistic to former statements regarding academic freedom and the mechanisms within the university by which this liberty is protected."

Since the Colorado controversy, Goldwater has criticized a signed political comment column in the University of Illinois' Daily Illini. Goldwater, according to the Collegiate Press Service, "accused the columnist of incompetence," the University columnist had failed to document his statements concerning Cuba and Goldwater doubted whether the columnist could.

Sincerely,
Dianne Halyard

To the editor:

Just received by mail the three issues of The Pow Wow.

Immediately abandoned all work to read them. Thanks.

The papers look wonderful. The Pow Wow (you've heard this before, surely) improves year by year, week by week—and for the best interests of the college.

The paper's editorials seem unusually well-written (seem? They are, doggone it). If I knew their author, I'd write him (or her) a personal note. All clear concise, and logical in thought. Especially enjoyed the one on exes. An unusual expression of a college's attitude toward its former students.

The rest of the paper, too, is excellent. All news stories are readable and all pictures are interesting and show imagination on behalf of the photographer.

Bob Bowman, exec TJC Pow Wow editor, Chief of East Texas News Bureau, Houston Chronicle

To The Editor:

Many thanks for your fine coverage of Ex-Student Association activities in 1962.

I'm sure your coverage was one of the prime factors in the largest attendance at our homecoming activities in our organization's history.

Thanks again for a job well done.

Very truly yours,
Tyler Junior College
Ex-Student Assoc.
Jack W. Pollard
Past President

To The Editor:

Thank you so very much for that hilariously funny feature on Clarence Strickland by Will Jennings in the Dec. 5 issue of the Pow Wow. The article builds up a laugh a line until the very end where it explodes with its wit.

The thing that makes the story

so funny is that it seems so absurd, yet it is so typical of the man with a black moustache, pipe in the corner of his mouth, a little hat, and lively blue eyes.

"One of the millions" indeed! After working with him in "Teahouse of the August Moon," I am convinced that Strickland is an individually beyond compare. He says he has no hope of getting out of his rut, but it is a rut shaped like a roller coaster with all the thrills and excitement of a wild coaster ride. What a "rut" to be in!

Thanks again for a great feature.

Sincerely,
Linda Nelson

To The Editor:

Please allow me to congratulate your editorial staff on your editorial of Dec. 5, 1962.

You are so right about Cuba. Kennedy's both little Johnnie and little boy Bobby, too.

Will all who believe Khrushchev pulled all his missiles and bombers out of Cuba please stand on their heads?

Our state department, to a man, knew when they put "Fido" Castro in power that he was a red. But they also know that Abdoula of the Congo is a red—that's why they are fighting Tshombe, but Adlai seems to always be mistaken.

Thanks again for your very able editorial.

Jim H. Skinner
Rt. 2 Mineola, Tex.

To The Editor:

Mr. Tooker's opinionated attitude is somewhat of a reflection of the mental patient's who said: "all of these doctors who say I am insane are crazy."

Perhaps Mr. Tooker is assisting Mr. Richardson in writing the editorial columns.

Sincerely,
Woody Roark

Council Watch

By BOB OSBURN

Council President Doug Warner called the council to order for the first time in two weeks last Monday. Warner said the council did not meet last week because of "technical difficulties," but actually he did not call the meeting to order because of the absence of about 16 members. Absentees included officers of the student body and of the sophomore and freshman classes.

The council voted on Texas Interscholastic Association membership and the motion carried 23 to 1. Miss Mary St. Cyr cast the dissenting vote.

Warner read the proposed new constitution which was objected to twice.

The thing that makes the story

objected to by George Richardson and Mike Armour. The amendment read "one representative from each campus organization recognized by the senate," Richardson raised the question whether all organizations must first be recognized and approved by the administration before the council can have anything to do with it.

Warner and council Vice-president George Pipes said it was understood that the administration could override anything the council did.

Armour put the suggestion into a motion that read "approved by the council and administration." The question was then brought out that this wording sounded like the council came before the administration.

To-Kalon Rite Initiates 14

Fourteen To-Kalon pledges have been formally initiated bringing the total number of members to 26.

Pledges are Misses Bennye time by candlelight after a Thursday night dinner in the Turquoise Room of the Carlton hotel.

Each pledge knelt and lit three candles, one each for purity, loyalty, and sisterhood as she repeated the sorority vows.

Tables were arranged in the shape of a "T" with a red carnation centerpiece.

Pledges are Misses Bennye Reed of Palestine, Diane Ladd of Mineral Wells, Judy Pomerene of McGregor, Judy Uzzell of La Marque, Mary Canterbury of Waco, Charolette Harwell of Dallas, Eugenia Pope of Tyler, Gail Rae of Fort Worth.

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SEA Presents Kindergarten Cherubs In Program

By HOWARD BARNETT

Guests and members of the Student Education Association were inoculated with the Christmas spirit Friday. The dosage came from the voices of 28 children from Wessels' musical kindergarten. The program was presented through SEA.

Dressed in red and white, the children filed on stage in groups with their hands poised for prayer and sang Christmas carols such as "Away in the Manger" "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "The First Noel."

For one little boy, about four, "Away in the Manger" must have had lullaby connotations if his big yawn during the carol indicated anything.

The show had to be momentarily stopped when the 4-year olds came on stage. This was in order to give

them a chance to look at the audience. Attempts to start the singing before this interruption resulted in silence from the singers.

The program was in two parts: singing by the children and narration by Mrs. Grace Hillis.

Props for the show were simple, just chairs and a piano played by Mrs. George Wessels, director of the school. The children filed on stage and waited for their musical cue. Mrs. Wessel told them "When the piano says 'get up' (a chord on the piano followed by a higher chord) we're going to get up."

The piano could also say "sit down" and these were two cues the children hardly ever missed.

During the course of the show three children received individual recognition. One was dark haired, pony-tailed Renee Du-err who recited "I am the light" while hold-

ing a candle and wearing a glittering crown.

The two others, Melody Godsey and Lindy Taylor, captured the

hearts of Apaches present when they came on stage and strutted in Apache Belle costumes complete with batons, hats and boots.

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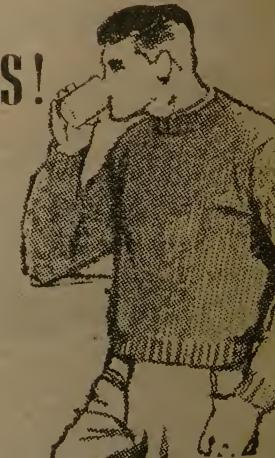
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Director Norris Plans Special Holiday Dinner

Christmas dinner will be served at noon in the college dining hall Dec. 20, according to director Paul Norris. The menu will be turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes or candied yams, green beans, and apple pie.

Any student wishing to eat in the dining hall need not have a meal ticket, said Norris.

Now seating 115, the dining hall could, if necessary, accommodate 160, Norris said. During cold or bad weather, he added, more people eat here rather than going off the campus.

Each meal, available to all teachers and students, costs \$1. A meal ticket, good for a month, is \$45.90.

On week days, the hall is open from 7:45-8:30 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for dinner, and 5-6 p.m. for supper.

Breakfast is served from 8-9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, with dinner from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday's supper is served from 5-6 p.m. Those who come to Sunday's dinner, said Norris, get a sack lunch for supper.

Norris and his 11-man staff have received four consecutive 100-mark ratings from the State Board of Health through the Smith County Health Department. Inspections are made each month.

GROWING SMALLER

'World Needs Bi-lingual Citizens'

By WILL JENNINGS

Educated Americans are no longer secure knowing just one language, thinks TJC's new French instructor.

Maylan Soileau emphasized this and other ideas over coffee in the Teepee.

He momentarily waved a finger: "You know, it's important for Americans to learn other languages — even more so now that the world is growing so small."

"Before the war in Europe it didn't matter so much that many Americans were monolingual. But this continent is out of its seclusion."

Soileau noted that educated people in Europe speak more than one language because countries are so near one another. Ameri-

cans are now faced with this same nearness.

Soileau wants his students to be able to use the French they learn. And to use it intelligently students must have some understanding of the French culture.

To promote a cultural understanding the teacher has instituted an impromptu, unofficial, informal meeting of French students in his room every activity period.

They listen to French popular and classical music, look at French paintings, and try to converse a little in the language. Soileau says this approach is modern in the sense that it does not stultify students with "strict, dull, monotonous grammar."

Another method of making French utilitarian is the conversational — the instructor wants his students as soon as possible to handle themselves in French discourse.

Soileau found this approach popular with instructors at LSU when he took a summer course in 1961 on a National Defense Education Act Grant. The LSU attitude was "If you can't speak it, what use is there in learning it?"

"But no matter how many new devices are developed, teachers must always base their courses on solid academics."

An academic technique Soileau favors is a graduated reading method developed by Otto Bond, teacher at the University of Chi-

cago 30 years.

Bond developed a system of reading for over-all comprehension. Says Soileau:

"This man analyzed the French language and compiled lists of words, proceeding from the basic to the less frequent."

"Then he wrote French readers and arranged stories in them from the simple to the more difficult, using first the most basic words and later in the books the less frequent."

Under this method Soileau says, the student's knowledge should gradually broaden like a river — from the minute fountainhead to (See WORLD NEEDS, Page 7)

Late Afternoon Classes Prompt Exam Revision

Late afternoon classes have prompted a revision of the mid-term exam schedule. Three two and one-half hour periods per day are set aside for Jan. 15-18 and 21, according to Dean Potter.

An effort has been made to avoid giving students three exams in one day, Dr. Potter said. Teachers with multiple sections were requested to permit any student to take his exam with another section if he would have three tests in one day otherwise.

Final Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES
Tuesday, Jan. 15	8:30—10:30—MWF 8:00 classes 10:35—1:05—MWF 12:30 classes 2:00—4:30—TTh 8:00 classes
Wednesday, Jan. 16	8:00—10:30—MWF 8:54 classes 10:35—1:05—MWF 1:24 classes 2:00—4:30—TTh 9:19 classes
Thursday, Jan. 17	8:00—10:30—MWF 9:48 classes 10:35—1:05—TTh 1:24 classes 2:00—4:30—TTh 10:38 classes
Friday, January 18	8:00—10:30—MWF 11:36 classes 10:35—1:05—TTh 1:24 classes 2:00—4:30—TTh 11:57 classes
Monday, Jan. 21	8:00—10:30—MWF 3:12 classes 10:35—1:05—MWF 4:06 classes 2:00—4:30—TTh 3:12 classes

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A Modern Christmas Tale

By HOWARD BARNETT

Gray mist and fog on my windshield hid the flashing light in front of me. If I were to see more of the accident, I would have to get out of my car.

The sound of tires swishing on wet pavement broke the silence of the scene. And yet there really was no silence. The radio in one of the cars had survived the crash and was keeping the Christmas spirit going with "Deck the Halls."

A woman was wailing for her baby among the tangle of police cars and ambulances.

A few steps brought me in view of the woman. They were trying to put her into an ambulance, but she refused. She would not go without her baby.

Her husband lay nearby. Someone finally put a blanket over his face. He is only a statistic. He is 18,000 of persons killed in traffic accidents last year.

"Silent Night" started over the radio. Silent night with crying, screaming sirens, and radios blaring.

I stepped over a puddle of red. A footprint there showed that someone in boots had not taken the trouble. Red. Red is a Christmas color. Red is the color of Santa's suit, holly berries, and the Poinsettia. Red is the color of ambulance blinkers, blood, and aching eyes. These people are having a red Christmas.

A patrolman nearby was sweeping away some of the mess and muttering to himself. "I can take all but seeing the kid."

Teepee Operating Lost, Found Dept.

Located at the bookstore section of the Teepee is the only official "lost and found" department on campus.

Operated by Student Center director Mrs. Laulla Ward, the department now contains items ranging from a girl's skirt to an automobile hubcap.

Students finding lost articles may turn them in at the bookstore window. Lost items may be claimed any time the Teepee is open, Mrs. Ward said.

Among clothing items are jackets, rain coats, scarfs, ear muffs, assorted left-hand gloves, a gym suit, and a pair of Apache Belle cuffs.

Several combs, compacts, assorted buttons, and eye glasses are waiting to be claimed. A Fort Worth Pascal class ring and other jewelry have been turned in.

It is an announcement to be made every half hour.

If he could only know, if he could see, then his message would have feeling in it.

I had seen enough. Being there depressed me, and I wanted to be away. It was Christmas Eve, and the thought of home and warmth drew me on.

It certainly was too bad about that wreck. Ahead a traffic light is green. . . . If I hurry I can make it before it turns red and save 30 seconds. I am sure I can make it before it turns red.

I think . . .

• World Needs

Continued From Page 6
the flowing splay of the mouth.

"Just see how the student profits!" says Soileau. "He learns a different culture: different ways of thinking, ideas, customs; a different literature—all these things to contrast and amplify his own culture. He will have the means to investigate and understand a whole new people."

Soileau feels that learning another language will make the next generation a much broader, more capable group of Americans who will not have a monolingual shortcoming in this shrunken world.

Bible Chairs Give Plans

Two of the four Bible Chairs have announced plans for the Christmas season.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair will host a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 22, according to Director Dan Danner. "For this party," he said, "we are hoping to have the Kilgore Church of Christ Bible Chair with us."

Danner says the party will feature traditional carol singing, gift exchange, and a dinner.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Christmas social at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 at McCaine's Lakehouse

December 19, 1962

TJC POW WOW

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Birdsong To Play Organ At Shreveport Church

Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong Jr., who has "played every type of organ," will use a three manual instrument in his recital at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Shreveport.

The recital will be Jan. 7, 1963. It is sponsored by the North Louisiana Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Birdsong said the church's three manual organ is especially suited to French and German compositions and he chose his selections with this in mind. He will play compositions of Bach, Franck, Karg-Elert, Vierne, and Hollins.

Organist Birdsong will be returning to Shreveport for his second recital for the North Louisi-

ana Chapter. He presented his first recital three years ago at the First Methodist Church.

While in the Army Birdsong, as Chaplain's assistant and post organist at George Field, Lawrenceville, Kan., presented daily recitals for three years. He has given recitals in Waco, Longview, Indiana, New York, and California. He has also been organist for the National Convention of Shriners of North America in Atlantic City and Chicago.

Playing every type of organ from "the largest in Atlantic City's Convention Hall to the small practice organs of his college days," Birdsong has been an organ enthusiast since the age of 10.

At this time he took lessons from his mother, organist at First Baptist Church in Longview for 45 years. Birdsong is associate organist at the church that has Texas' third largest organ.

President Jenkins Cites Improvements

Improvements for 1963-64 which President H. E. Jenkins emphasized in the last general faculty meeting included: additional classrooms and offices, better facilities for audio-visual and group study, curricular revision, and more research study concerning results.

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Apaches Take Break With 8-0 Record

By DANNY TEAGUE

The Apaches leave for the Christmas holidays with an outstanding record of eight wins and no losses.

With the early winning streak comes proof that the Apaches want to keep their pre-season rating of fifth in the nation.

The wins have been at the expense of San Jacinto JC, 88-72; Decatur Baptist College 87-65; Panola County 80-61; Texarkana JC 82-80; SMU Colts 105-73; Allen Academy, 85-73; Panola JC, 66-60; and East Texas State Baptist junior varsity, 86-74.

Two men, Bobby Carpenter and Bickey White are tied for scoring honors thus far.

Carpenter, high scoring John Tyler exe, has 158 points in eight games for a 19.8 per game average. He has hit 20 or more points in five of the eight games with his highest effort being 28 points against San Jacinto. The 5'11" guard has yet to be held under the double figures.

White, 6'6" center, also has 158 points in eighth games. His best scoring surge was against Panola JC where he scored 33 points. He too has not been held under 10

points this year.

E. B. Welch, only other Apache to average in the double figures, has 85 points for a 10.6 average. Welch hit 14 points against Panola for his season high.

Dennis Brand, 6'6" forward, is averaging 8.9 points per game with a season total of 71 points.

Brand's highest output of the year was 16 points against Decatur Baptist.

Dave Holland, freshman forward, has 60 points in seven games for an 8.6 per game aver-

age. His moment came when he sank free throws with one second left against Texarkana to give the Apache a close win. He also hit for 15 points in that game.

The Apaches have been scoring as a team at a clip of 84.9 points per game with 679 for the season.

While limiting their opponents to 558 points for a 69.6 average, they have scored 80 or more points in all but one of the games.

Play will resume for the undefeated Apaches Jan. 2 against Allen Academy in Bryan.

About Sports

Freshmen May Decide TEC Race

Deason Hunt

It's the year of the freshmen in the Texas Eastern conference and the newcomers may spell the difference in the conference basketball race.

Returning standout players Ronnie Monks of Kilgore, Bob Carpenter of Tyler, Bill Gasaway and Kenneth Norman of Lon Morris, and Herbert Johnson of Jacksonville Baptist will depend on the support of freshmen like Kilgore's 6'9" Gary Hape, Tyler's 6'5" Mickey White, W. C. Bearden 6' of Jacksonville Baptist, 5'11" Monty Musgrove of Texarkana, and 5'11" Eddie Dominguez of Lon Morris.

TEC RACE PREDICTION:

1. Tyler Apaches—You can't argue with success. The Apaches have not yet been defeated.

2. Kilgore Rangers—6'7" Monks is one of three returning starters. 3. Lon Morris Bearcats—Two 6'5" returning starters, Gasaway and Norman, put the Bearcats near the top.

4. Jacksonville Baptist Jaguars—Returning starter 5'7" Johnson, who averaged more than 25 points per game last year gives the Jaguars a scoring punch.

5. Texarkana Bulldogs—Although lacking experienced height, the Bulldogs could be the conference spoilers with the development of freshmen and three returning lettermen.

6. Paris Dragons—With the dropping of football, basketball takes on added emphasis at Paris.

Like Texarkana, Paris could be spoilers with a little height added.

Sophomore quarterback Grady Rountree has been named to the Dallas Morning News All-Texas Junior College football team. The only member of the TJC team selected, Rountree is second team quarterback.

32-year-old ex-Apache Richard Boudreaux's dream, says Counselor Leo Rudd, was to play football at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson. Jan. 1, he will write a finish to that dream.

Boudreaux attended TJC in the fall of 1957 and played football. He attended again in the spring of 1959. In between he worked to support himself and his small son and to save money to go back to college.

When Big Eight Champion Oklahoma takes the field at the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, Boudreaux will be a member of the number eight-ranked Sooners.

Basketball Success Or Failure Could Depend On Two Starters

By PAUL FELTY

Much responsibility for the success or failure of the TJC Apaches' basketball season falls into the hands of sophomores Bobby Carpenter, 5'11" guard of Tyler, and Dennis Brand, 6'5" forward of Brownsboro.

They are the only starting lettermen back with the Apache squad this season.

Assistant Basketball Coach Herb Richardson summed up their role, "we expect big things out of these two. If they don't get it, then we may be in for trouble."

Carpenter, out of action most of last season because of a sprained ankle, chose to attend TJC because in his words, "they always have a good ball club."

A graduate of John Tyler High, Carpenter is one of the best floor men on the team. In addition to the three hour-a-day team workouts during the week, he does a lot of extra shooting on the weekends.

Brand, a physical education major, spends his practice time concentrating on covering the baseline because he is planning to

correct some mistakes he made last season. A keen competitive attitude helps him work his way into position under the backboards and get his share of rebounds.

During his senior year, Brand led Brownsboro High School basketball team to a near perfect year as they advanced to the State Finals, which they lost by only one point.

Brand was selected to the All-State team in Class A competition that year.

The sophomore forward, who keeps his grades above the average mark, says that beating Lon Morris twice, as the team did last year, will not be as easily accomplished this season.

Carpenter, a science major, also had a splendid high school

career at John Tyler High.

His sharp eye gained him a 27 point average per game, good enough for numerous district honors and a place on the All-State Class AAAA second team.

Carpenter, smallest man to receive the honor, was the only East Texan to be named to the squad.

The agility of these two standouts on a good night is enough to dazzle members of any opposing team.

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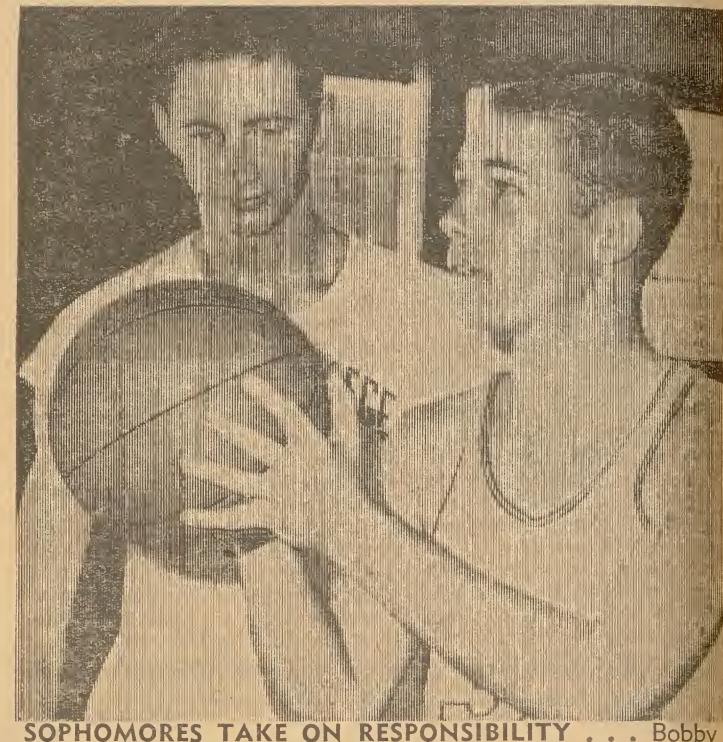
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SOPHOMORES TAKE ON RESPONSIBILITY . . . Bobby Carpenter of Tyler and Dennis Brand of Brownsboro discuss shot improvements during practice.

Phi Theta Kappa Names Two Sophomore Pledges

Fall semester Phi Theta Kappa pledges are Misses Danna Aplin of Tyler and Marilyn Starr of Lindale, both sophomores.

Miss Aplin, a graduate of Chapel Hill, is an Apache Belle, member of Atta Kula Kula and vice-president of the Student Education Association.

A graduate of Van High School, Miss Starr is a member of the Home Economics Club and chairman of special Monday programs at the Baptist Student Union.

Having been approved by the faculty and initiated, both are now official members of Phi Theta Kappa.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a freshman must maintain a 2.5 or better average on 15 or more hours of work completed in one semester at TJC. At least 12 of these must apply toward an Arts or Science degree in a senior college.

Freshmen will be eligible for spring semester pledges.

A sophomore must maintain at

least a 2.5 average on three semesters of work, averaging 15 hours of approved courses a semester.

Both freshmen and sophomores must be enrolled for 15 or more hours of approved courses.

Character and citizenship are also considered in the selection of members and each eligible student must meet the approval of club members and faculty.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is limited to 10 per cent of students enrolled in college transferable programs.

In figuring averages for selection, an "A" counts three points, "B" two points, "C" one point and "D" none. Ratings are figured on the entire college to time of selection.

Wave Is New Trend

The new trend in hair styles is 'dancing waves' with a short cut, according to Mr. Joseph (Joseph Pritchett) of Joseph's Beauty Salon.

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History Instructor Completing 2nd Book

Robert Glover of the social science department is completing his second book, Camp Ford: The Story of Union Prisoners in Texas, to be published around Christmas. Tyler attorney F. Lee Lawrence is co-author of the book.

It is the history of a Confederate prisoner of war compound four miles northeast of Tyler operated from 1862 to 1865.

Glover describes the book as the "most definitive work on the subject, because while other books have covered phases of the compounds, this book covers all aspects."

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Summer Job Prospects Improve If Bill Passes

By HOWARD BARNETT

Students at TJC and other Texas colleges will have a better chance of securing a summer job in Washington, D.C., if a bill passed by Congress passes the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Congressman Lindley Beckworth of Texas, calls for a more scattered apportionment of summer jobs in Washington, D.C. Beckworth produced statistics showing that of 2,946 available summer jobs in Washington, 812 are filled by people from Maryland, 655 from Virginia, and 536 from the District of Columbia.

The 933 remaining jobs were divided among 48 states with Texas as getting 14 of them.

In support of his bill, Beckworth produced a clipping from a Texas newspaper which stated that President Kennedy had told a group of college students in Washington that if they were pleased with their work, some of them should consider making government work their career.

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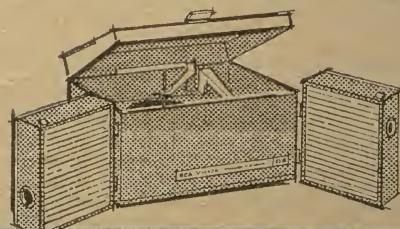
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Girl With Head For Figures Likes Living Things

By MARY COLE

A "head for figures" and an avid interest in "knowing about living things" led Miss Mary Kate

Guinn of Rusk to a math-biology major at Tyler Junior College.

Well-planned use of her summer vacations the past three years as-

sured the black-haired freshman of her college major.

"In 1960 I took a summer biology course, in 1961 I worked as a student researcher at a large hospital, and in 1962 I took two summer courses in math at TJC," she explains. "These activities influenced me to pursue a career in biological research."

Miss Guinn served as a trainee at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston during the summer of 1961. She says her work was to grow bacteria to certain sizes and then break them down chemically and by centrifugation. "The purpose," she explained, "was to determine if the cell wall contained deoxyribonucleic acid or ribonucleic acid."

In 1960 Miss Guinn was among 25 high school sophomores and juniors selected to take a summer biology course at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. "This

was just an extension of high school biology," she says.

This past summer found Miss Guinn studying algebra and trigonometry at TJC summer school. "That was a hold-over from my high school math courses," the ambitious freshman laughed.

She was practically the only girl in her physics and trigonometry classes at Rusk High School last year. But the "head for figures" netted her "A's" in these subjects along with her other courses and the position of valedictorian of her class.

At TJC Miss Guinn intends to transfer her high school "A" average to the college level. Her hardest subject, she says, is analytic geometry because "it deals with new ideas." She finds calculus a bit easier since it is an extension of algebra.

Miss Guinn has found at least one characteristic of her high school math classes which carries

over to college: girls are still scarce.

A part-time job? The busy freshman laughed, "Yes I do, but I don't get to practice my calculus much adding subscription slips." Miss Guinn is part-time "Girl Friday" around the office of a hometown newspaper, the Rusk Cherokee.

"When I grab some time to study," Miss Guinn says, "I don't follow a set routine." To prove her good intentions, though, she pulled from her notebook a neatly written table allotting certain hours for study. The table, she admits, serves mainly as a divider between papers in her notebook.

Students hoping to glean some useful information from Miss Guinn's biology notes must also know another subject: shorthand. She takes her notes in shorthand, because she can "get all the high points and illustrations." Her note pad is usually also sprinkled liberally with drawings.

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Library Has 16 Of 32 Best Sellers

By BARBARA RAWLINS

The library has 10 of the 16 fiction and six of the 16 non-fiction best sellers listed in the most recent New York Times Book Review.

In fiction William Faulkner's last book, "The Reivers," should be mentioned. This, like his other books, emphasizes his fear that what he loved most about the South would be destroyed by the ignorance of her people and the invasion of a mechanical civilization.

But another quality apparent in his later books is a homely and sober-sided humor, no longer overshadowed by violence and horror. This humor is apparent in "The Reivers."

In this novel Faulkner pools three young boys and a "borrowed car" to create this sober-sided humor. Their narrow escapes, exciting adventures and the people they meet made their "borrowed" ride one they would never forget.

In non-fiction is "A Study of Communism" by J. Edgar Hoover. Similar to his "Masters of Deceit," also on communism, "A Study of Communism" aims to increase the younger generation's knowledge of communism.

Written so it is easily understood and explaining some Marxist concepts, it is divided into six parts:

- 1) attractions of communism,
- 2) origins and basic concepts of

communism, 3) conquest of power in the Soviet Union and what has been done with that power.

Also 4) expansion of communist rule outside the Soviet Union and some problems it has created, 5) challenge of communist subversion and espionage in the United States, and 6) comparison of communism and freedom.

Today, with communism on the brink of destroying us, an understanding is necessary in order to fight it.

* * *

One department in the library with much neglected potential is the record department. Available during day and night, this department is being used but never to its full capacity.

Presently, the French students are using it more than anyone else, according to Head Librarian Mrs. H. L. Crow.

The record machine is equipped with additional jacks enabling as many as 14 to use it at the same time.

A few records available for relaxation and enjoyment are Handel's Messiah, Beethoven's Violin Concerto (in D), Orchestra Music and selections on wind and keyboard instruments.

In addition to records for relaxation, the library has a fine selection dealing with specific scholastic subjects.

In the English field are Judith Anderson's Medea, Robert Frost,

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The salt capital of the world has contributed 25 of the 2,354 students enrolled here this semester. Joining the nine Grand Saline sophomores are 16 of the 44 1962 graduates.

These 25 students have shown their individuality by selecting 13 different majors.

Two of the most popular major fields at the college are engineering and teacher training. Three students have chosen them. Phil Sloan and Bill Denig are engineering majors and Bill Dennis is majoring in elementary education.

Business is the most popular major for Grand Saline students. Business majors are Freda Thompson, Larry Davis, Ray Woodall, Bobby Martin, and Ronald White.

Agriculture ranks as second most popular major for the Salt Capital students. Agriculture majors are Douglas Carroll, Clyde Thompson, Russell Adams, Edward Bailey, and Ronald Gray.

Other Grand Saline students and their majors are Neil Mayfield, banking; Jimmy Darnell, chemistry; Buddy Camper, journalism; John Marsh, English; Jimmy Flowers, surveying; Jackie Lindsey, electronics; Billy Bell, history; and Jimmy Rucker, drafting.

Uses Of Visual Aids Increase Says Librarian

The movie "Political Party" shown 16 times this semester in government classes, is an example of the increased use of visual aids, says Mrs. Evelyn Crow, head librarian.

The visual aid equipment includes four movie projectors and three slide projectors. Two of the movie projectors are Da-Master, "something like a large TV," said Mrs. Crow. The other two are of the same design and can be shown on 40 to 50 inch screens with a sound box anywhere in the room.

All visual-aid equipment is portable for classroom use.

Films ordered for immediate showing are "How A Bill Becomes Law," "The Presidency," "Basic Court Procedure," "Federal Taxation," and "Our Monroe Doc-

Council Votes To Join TISA

The student council has voted to accept Texas Intercollegiate Scholastic Association membership by a 23-to-one majority.

TISA membership backers had hoped for a unanimously favorable vote, but Miss Mary St. Cyr, Tyler sophomore, was against the membership proposal.

"I just don't think we'll get any good out of it (TISA)," the petite blonde quietly said. "But I know the motion will carry anyway," she concluded.

Miss St. Cyr's viewpoint is in direct contrast to Council President Doug Warner and Sophomore President Woody Roark's.

Membership sponsors Roark and Warner think membership will "greatly benefit the council and the college."

Warner says TISA can give us new ideas for council projects and programs. The association's central agency in Denton, said Warner, can furnish detailed information on procedures other colleges have used to solve related campus problems.

"We intend to make full use of TISA's services," Warner affirmed.

TISA, Roark continued, can also help augment the council's new "political, economic, world affairs assembly programs" scheduled to begin Dec. 19.

The association, the sophomore president said, can secure "hard-to-get" touring speakers" and special entertainment for the college at "discount rates."

The council will immediately become active in TISA functions by sending a delegation to the Dec. 15 district meeting in Nacogdoches, says Warner.

Warner and Roark will head the first delegation.

TISA's general purpose, Warner said, is to "encourage active inter-

est in good student government."

The college, says Warner, is the second junior college to join the student government association. Thirty-six senior colleges and Concordia Junior College previously comprised TISA.

In proposing association membership Warner cautioned, "the council and the college" would only benefit from TISA "if we get in and work."

"We're in, and now we're going to work," said the student body president.

TJC Bookstore Helps Students Financially

Students are getting a break financially through care the administration exercises in selecting and buying textbooks.

President H. E. Jenkins, says in a memorandum to the faculty, "... the cost of textbooks is now extremely high. We make every effort to reduce this expense for students by searching the country for second-hand textbooks which we can sell our students at approximately half the cost of new books."

According to Dr. Jenkins it is necessary to limit the changes in textbooks to only a small percentage of the total each year since a change requires the purchase of new books.

He says the Bookstore must plan early in order to have books on hand for the opening of the semester.

Miss Gloria Gentry, attendant at the bookstore, says the bookstore writes dozens of letters to used book store houses over the country in order to find the books. She points out, however, that "used" does not mean "obsolete."

Front Page 'Gets First Attention' Of Readers

By EDDIE SPACEK

The front page of the TJC Pow Wow is read first, according to a poll of 10 persons, because there they "find the most important news first."

Seven out of 10 agreed that the front page was their choice for immediate attention. The other three were divided evenly among sports, editorials, and advertisements.

"It's reasonable," said Jimmy Wright of Quitman, "the most important news is on the front page. People in a hurry can skim over it and have a factual and concise report of TJC happenings."

Beverly Moody, Mineola; Kerry Gravley, Tyler; Genie Noble, Tyler; Ronny Ables, Winnsboro; Dean Howle, Yantis; and Wayne Keith, history instructor, Tyler, all agreed that the front page was their first interest.

Kenneth Patrick of Golden is more interested in sports. "I read the sports page first," says Patrick.

"Don't laugh, it's true," declared Bud Garrett of Tyler. "I want to see who wins the football contests, so I read the cigarette ads first," he confessed painfully.

Editorials received a vote from Carl B. Davis, English instructor. His reason: "I find the editorial page is the quickest clue to the trend in student thinking."

The majority, six of 10, voiced an opinion favoring the feature as the type of article they enjoyed most.

Wright, Moody, Ables, Garrett, and instructors Keith and Davis agreed on features.

"It's funny, but I can't single out one feature article," said Ables. "There were several I liked. But selecting one over another is impossible."

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